

Feeling green



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
K-State's recycling facility, located on Denison Avenue, houses various materials and receptacles used across campus as a part of the recycling program. The university is considering a new campus recycling center. The program was started in 1989 through the custodial department.

Campus strives for increased sustainability

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many organizations and individuals have gone to great lengths to maintain a greener presence. From recycling to educating students and faculty about green living, there is no shortage of opportunities to help K-State turn green.

STARTING FROM THE TOP

Ben Champion, new director of sustainability for K-State, said while a lot of progress has been made in creating a more sustainable campus, there are "still a lot of needs."

A university planning committee has been helping K-State improve its overall sustainability for the last year and a half, he said. The first statewide sustainability conference on Jan. 23,



To save fuel, students can ride bicycle around campus. Students for the Education and Empowerment of Green Living hope to double the number of bike racks on campus.

2009, at K-State will highlight these efforts. A university-wide sustainability Web site is also being developed.

"That conference will spend half of its time highlighting all of the interesting and important things K-State has been doing," Champion said. "The other half highlights the challenges

the state faces and how higher education and K-State can help serve those needs."

Projects dealing with energy conservation and efficiency are underway, though there have been problems with

See GREEN, Page 8

Dining halls consider no trays

By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cafeterias and dining halls on several campuses across the country have decided to dispose of an item that some consider a luxury: the lunch tray.

Getting rid of this convenient piece of plastic is just another effort to go green.

Ben Champion, K-State director of sustainability, approached Housing and Dining Services during the summer about getting rid of the trays but learned that the carousels that carry dirty dishes to be cleaned would not work without the trays to hold them.

However, Jennifer Kennedy, dining services manager at Kramer Dining Center, said while they would like to get rid of trays to help in the effort to go green, the infrastructure of the dining halls is not set up to do so.

The way the dining centers are arranged, the students wouldn't be able to carry their food and drinks without the trays.

Every year, colleges use thousands of gallons of water to clean these trays.

According to an article from the Associated Press, schools like Georgia Tech that have gotten rid of lunch trays have saved 5,000 gallons of water per day, not to mention the smaller amount of detergents and other chemicals that are used and pollute waters.

While it is unknown how much energy could be saved by lightening the dishwasher loads, it is apparent that dining halls use more water and electricity than other buildings on college campuses.

Another benefit of going trayless on campus would be the food saved. As it is a balancing act to carry food and drinks without a tray, students might be less tempted to return to the line for a second helping.

This could help keep students' waistlines from expanding and

See TRAYS, Page 7

Architect describes multicultural design

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Multicultural modernism is how Steven Ehrlich described architecture in the 20th century.

Ehrlich, design principal of Steven Ehrlich Architects in Culver City, Calif., talked about his travels around the world and how they affect his design work.

With his photos of the Sahara Desert, a neighborhood in Southern Morocco and the completion of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, Ehrlich fascinated the crowd of students and faculty Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

During the lecture, Ehrlich told a story about a friend he built a house for and how he learned to listen to his clients.

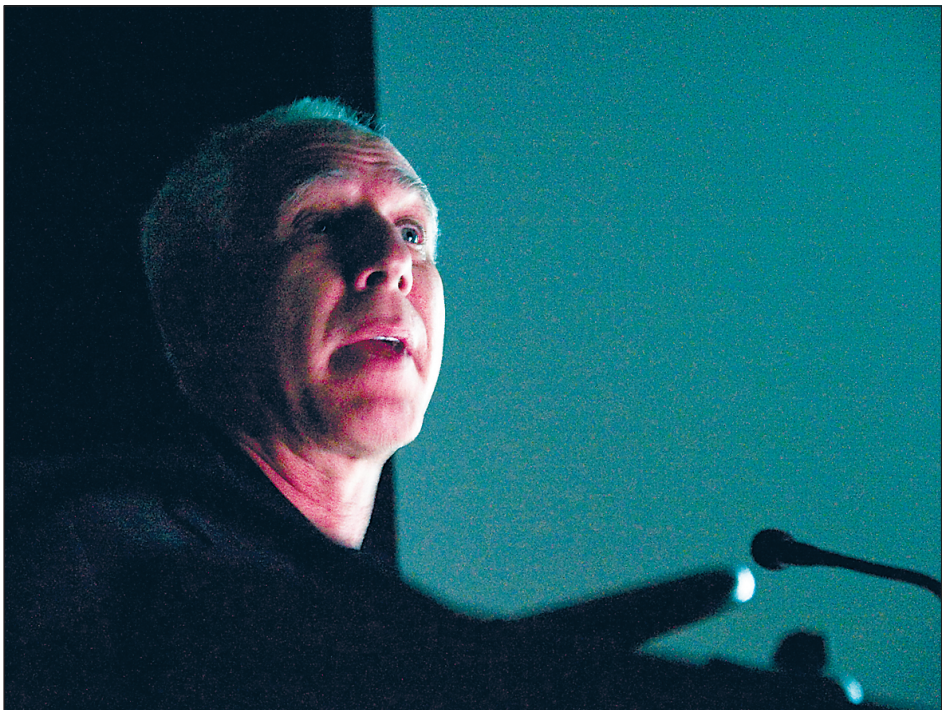
"I got to understand materials and appreciate the work of craftsmen," he said.

Ehrlich said listening to people helped him understand the land.

With a photo of one of his early sketches, he explained the role of sketching to the audience.

"The role sketching plays is a role of thinking," Ehrlich said.

He also discussed courtyards as part of his lecture and explained that they were for interaction with multi-family housing.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Steven Ehrlich, design principal of Steven Ehrlich Architects in Culver City, Calif., spoke in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre on Wednesday evening.

Ehrlich told another story of a man he knew in Africa who built his home based on the places where he had been, like Brazil and Italy, to show how cross-cultural fusion is used in architecture.

In the conclusion of his lecture, he showed the audience his home and how it ties in with multicultural modernism. Ehrlich ended with a quote: "Architecture is all about people. You have to understand the people who will be in the building."

Peter Magyar, head of the department of architecture, said Ehrlich's lecture was the first of this year's series, and he said it was a beautiful and humble lecture.

Lili Torres, freshman in architecture, said she thought his lecture was helpful and well put together.

"I think he was able to communicate with the audience well," she said. "It was useful and I knew what he was talking about."

Torres also said she was amazed by his projects and that he used natural lighting, cooling and styles from different countries.

She said she would attend another lecture sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, because she learned so much.

"I feel like I learned a lot, and I was able to learn architect work," Torres said. "Living in the Midwest, I just see the same designs."

2 soldiers charged with impersonation

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers were arrested Tuesday for impersonating a police officer, according to a Riley County Police report.

Jarvis Johnson and Zachery Bowen were arrested after they attempted to pull a motorist over on the 1300 block of Poyntz Avenue.

The pair was driving around the parking lot at Manhattan Town Center and

yelling at passers-by over the loudspeaker, according to the report. They left the parking lot and yelled at a man while they drove down the road. They stopped behind him.

One exited the car, walked up to the man's car and flashed his military police badge. The suspects ordered the man to get out of the car, but the man left and reported the incident, and police caught up with the suspects a short time later.

Bond was set at \$500 for both men.

Salina group arrested for theft at Wal-Mart

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of four people were arrested Tuesday for shoplifting from the Manhattan Wal-Mart, according to a Riley County Police report.

Kari Leigh Davidson, Kristy Hoard, Shawna Walcher and Jeffery Walcher, all from Salina, were arrested after Wal-Mart employees watched them cut the protective plastic cases from Toshiba external hard drives, said Lt. Kurt Mul-

drup of the RCPD.

The group allegedly stole five 320-gigabyte hard drives, five 250-GB hard drives and five PlayStation 2 video games, together totaling \$1,560, according to the report.

The police were called after the group exited the store, and the four were stopped and searched.

Police then found marijuana and paraphernalia in Davidson's vehicle.

The four will be held until a Pottawatomie County judge sets bail.

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Yesterday's answer 9-18

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9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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Bam Margera and Toby Keith

Sept 18th, 2008

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THIS WEEK
A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY

1793: CAPITOL CORNERSTONE LAID

On this day in 1793, George Washington laid the cornerstone to the United States Capitol building, home of the legislative branch of American government. The building would take nearly a century to complete, as architects came and went, and the British set fire to it during the War of 1812. Today, the Capitol building is part of the Capitol Complex, which includes six Congressional office buildings and three Library of Congress buildings, all developed in the 19th and 20th centuries.

FRIDAY

1957: FIRST UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR BLAST

On this day in 1957, the United States detonated a 1.7 kiloton nuclear weapon in an underground tunnel at the Nevada Test Site, a 1,375 square mile research center located 65 miles north of Las Vegas. The test, known as Rainier, was the first fully contained underground detonation and produced no radioactive fallout. A modified W-25 warhead weighing 218 pounds and measuring 25.7 inches in diameter was used for the test. — *history.com*

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY
Timothy Crandall Jones, 624 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested at 7:10 a.m. for aggravated burglary. No bond was set.
Tyrickus Terrell Loftin, Fort Riley, was arrested at 12:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
John Daniel Horan, 110 Tuttle Creek View, was arrested at 5:20 p.m. for resisting arrest and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$2,000.
Kari Leigh Davidson, Salina, was arrested at 6:45 p.m. for theft; use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia; and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. No bond was set.
Shawna Renee Walcher, Salina, was arrested at 6:45 p.m. for theft and unlawful removal of a theft detection device. No bond was set.
Zachery Wayne Bowen, Fort Riley, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. for false impersonation. Bond was set at \$500.
Edgar Franco Urista, 804 Fair Lane, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. for unlawful use of a license. No bond was set.
Jarvis Lee Johnson, Fort Riley, was arrested at 7:42 p.m. for false impersonation. Bond was set at \$500.
Erick Astodillo Lealixto, 2 Juliette Ave., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

MOSTLY SUNNY
High | 80° Low | 55°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Résumé Critique from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall and Midnight Résumé Madness from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday in the DARC. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Alanazi at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nichols 236.

The intramural punt/pass/kick contest has been rescheduled to Saturday for the same times as originally scheduled on the playfields at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jwan Ibbini at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Chalmers 36.

WildKAT Chase is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 to 8:45 a.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at mdorau@ksu.edu.

Interested in being a K-State Student Ambassador? Job descriptions and applications are online at www.k-state.com/studentambassadors. Applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 25.

K-State's 80th Family Day will be Sept. 27. K-State students and their family members are invited to enjoy a full day of activities for all ages. For more information and a full schedule of events, visit www.k-state.edu/familyday.

Fort Riley's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring the Fall Festival Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27. The 1.12-mile run will start at the intersection of Sheridan and Forsyth avenues in front of Trooper monument and kick off the day's festivities. There is no cost to participate, and participants will receive prizes.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS
There were errors in Wednesday's Collegian. The donors of the scholarship are the Paul Edgerley family and Bernard Franklin family. Also, Lauren Palmer received an award at Tuesday's city commission meeting, and Gary Olds spoke at the meeting. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Merrill Lynch merger has perks

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The imminent downsizing of Merrill Lynch by Bank of America will not be as devastating as some might believe, an economics student said.

“It’s never good to lose your job,” said Tim Weddel, senior in economics. “When jobs are lost, there are [jobs] created in other places [in the job market].”

Weddel said historically when jobs are lost, it is the economy’s way of saying these workers can be used better elsewhere.

“It’s going to be inconvenient for the short run, but they are going to be more efficiently allocated in the long run,” Weddel said.

Matt Paquette, financial adviser for Edward Jones in Manhattan, made similar predictions.

“All is still unknown as far as how it’s all going to shake out, but as far as impact to the individual – it’s going to be minimal,” Paquette said. “Merrill Lynch has real high-quality financial advisers, and they would just re-disburse throughout the industry.”

In January, Bank of Amer-

ica announced the merger of Countrywide Financial in a press release. The wording of the merger mirrored that of the Merrill Lynch merger, stating it might make “decisions to downsize, sell or close units.”

After the government approved the merger of Countrywide, Bank of America eliminated 7,500 out of 15,000 jobs with Countrywide.

The Federal Government has a doctrine protecting large corporations referred to as “too big to fail.” The doctrine guarantees the government will bail out corporations the government determines will cause public panic if the corporation fails, said Lloyd Thomas, head of the economics department.

The government has saved Freddie Mac, Fannie Mae and American International Group Inc. from failing, but allowed Lehman Brothers to fail. Lehman Brothers failed because the government determined the company was not large enough to cause a public panic.

“Merrill Lynch was in trouble too, but the government found Bank of America willing to step in and buy them up,” Thomas said.

Directory redesign offers more control

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students now have more control over what personal information is available on the Internet.

The K-State white pages were updated Aug. 28, so students, faculty and staff could choose what information is displayed on the online directory.

“The Web pages were redesigned based on feedback from students and faculty on how they use it and how it can be presented better, including how your personal information can be displayed,” said Assistant Director of Information Systems Scott Finkeldei.

Students can decide whether to allow their class, curricula, local and permanent addresses, phone numbers and Web addresses to be displayed.

However, students cannot block their name and e-mail address without signing a nondisclosure form at the registrar’s office. Signing the nondisclosure form, however, prevents the university from releasing any information about a student.

Faculty members will not be able to remove their

office phone numbers, titles or departments.

“We added opt-out abilities to your eProfile, so students, faculty and staff are able to go to their eProfile and indicate what parts of their personal information they would like to be displayed, in search results, and what parts they would not like to have displayed,” Finkeldei said.

To change profiles, students must go to <https://eid.k-state.edu>, and select “Manage your People Directory Settings,” under the People Directory Settings.

There, students can check boxes to select what personal information is shown on the K-State white pages.

“Because the People Search is a public Web page, available to anyone, people wanted to be able to control what they did have there and what they didn’t have there,” Finkeldei said.

Before the redesign, students could not block specific items from their profiles.

They could sign the nondisclosure form, but that would prevent the registrar’s office from releasing any information about the student, includ-

ing status as a K-State student. This made it more difficult for students to prove they were actually attending the university.

“Before this, people had to call the registrar’s office or visit the registrar’s office and fill out a form, so this allowed accessibility to be right in your hands, on the Web,” Finkeldei said. “So it was really about making it easier to use for this opt-out bit.”

The K-State white pages also got a new look, and the addition of a Google-search appliance with the redesign.

The printed version of the campus phone book still will contain students’ information, unless a student has signed the nondisclosure form.

While the system is new, the idea has been around for some time.

HOW TO CHANGE
ePROFILE
INFORMATION

Go to <https://eid.k-state.edu>, and select “Manage your People Directory Settings,” under the People Directory Settings.

“It was instigated several years ago,” said Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault. “It has just now come to fruition.”

The redesign came from a collaborative effort of the registrar’s office, the Student Governing Association, computing and telecommunications services, and the Office of Mediated Education, said Monty Nielsen, university registrar.

“We hope students will find this to be supportive of their needs,” Nielsen said.

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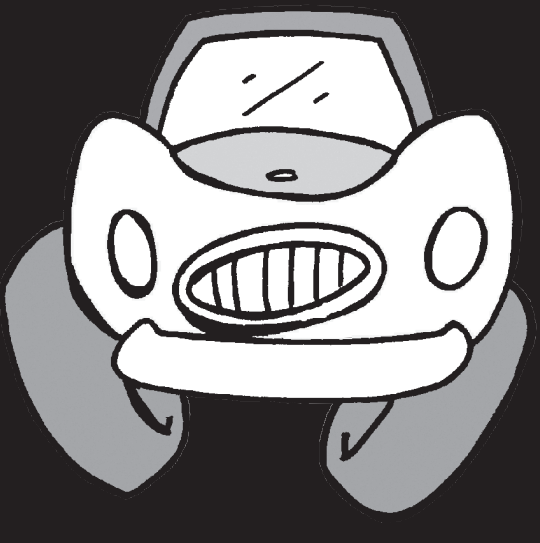
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Explosive behavior

Iranian nuke program should be monitored



NICK A. WILSON

It is common in today's world to put things aside until the last minute and to let minuscule situations fester into catastrophic events.

When dealing with global security, such procrastination should not be taken lightly.

Iran's nuclear development is a huge problem that has been tabled too long. The world has known since the 1950s that Iran has been working to produce nuclear power, but at the time, it was of no threat.

In a world wrought with global conflict, it is important to make haste in ending all threats of nuclear proportion. The United States has been quite contradictory in terms of its nuclear disarmament. Therefore, it would not be credible to use information from the U.S. government for unbiased intelligence.

Next week the International Atomic Energy Agency will meet to discuss Iran's defiance to expose all information regarding its nuclear development, according to BBC News. The IAEA is the committee under the United Nations that deals with all threats involving nuclear components.

In a recent visit by the IAEA to Iran, access to many nuclear locations was denied. The United Nations has no law that a country cannot pursue nuclear power, but the IAEA constantly has condemned the Iranians' act of enriching uranium.

In the latest report to the U.N., investigators explained to the council that they were denied options to fully cooperate

with the Iranian scientists.

The U.N. reported in May that Tehran has been withholding information regarding a nuclear warhead consisting of high-test explosives and uranium.

It is because of this political defiance to release all information that the U.N. has placed sanctions on Iran for many years. The use of soft power in the form of sanctions has been implemented for so long that it seems they are of little use.

With Iranian ties to Russia and China, it is hard to tell how much – if at all – these sanctions affect Iran, though diplomats from those countries voted to end the Iranian nuclear progress.

Iran insists that the use of its nuclear program is strictly for energy. Despite the fact that Iran's population has more than doubled in the last 20 years, further investigation is absolutely needed to ensure the safety of all. If Iran is telling the truth, then the IAEA should be granted access to all nuclear facilities within the country.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

The international community needs to put a strong foot down on any unregulated nuclear activity.

Since the birth of the Iranian nuclear program, several other Middle-Eastern countries like Turkey, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have shown interest in nuclear powers.

Not that it is wrong to pursue nuclear energy, because it is a very efficient source to power one's state, but the global community should be avidly aware of all facts regarding exploration into murky waters.

With the rapid expansion to the nuclear development in Iran, the U.N. Security Council should take immediate action to do all that is possible to ensure safety to the public abroad.

If the use of soft power continues to produce negative results, military action must be taken to some extent.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Seemingly minor decisions shape who we become



SHANE ORAM

In this outpouring of noise we call college, it is crucial to keep your goals and priorities as your daily focal point.

Why did you come to K-State? For most of us, it was probably for the scholarly atmosphere and academia. But on a deeper level, the reason why becomes a little harder to identify.

In my own experience, it was my chance to become who I have always wanted to be. The collegiate lifestyle provides resources to develop mentally, socially, professionally and spiritually.

Many of us use this time to define who we are. Friends, studies,

professional associations and beliefs mold the figure we are striving to become.

Admittedly, course work is usually the center of our actions. Daily class, study groups and seemingly infinite textbook readings accompany the pursuit of knowledge. With time and luck, this knowledge will be put toward a larger, more significant cause.

Many students are most concerned about the social scene, and it is a large part of the experience. Whether it concerns long talks that carry on well past midnight with your closest friends or a Friday night out with the gang, our relationships formed now will prove to be the most memorable part of our tenures.

Are your actions reflecting who you want to be? Does the world see you as the person you think you are becoming? Unfortunately, only a small portion of us can reply affirmatively.

Going about our daily routine, it is hard to comprehend how quickly our minor decisions equate

our habits. At the time, most of our choices seem like they are the right and natural answer, sometimes even the only answer.

Are they good solutions, or do they create more problems? Do they lead you on a path of righteousness?

When we realize they are not, it is often too late. Fixing this habitual predicament gets rather involved, and if there is a possibility of ratification, the help of others is a requirement.

There are times, however, when we simply do not realize the faulty situation at hand. These are the most dangerous to the process of developing our future selves. Our friends hopefully will notice and bring attention to the issue saving hardship in the future.

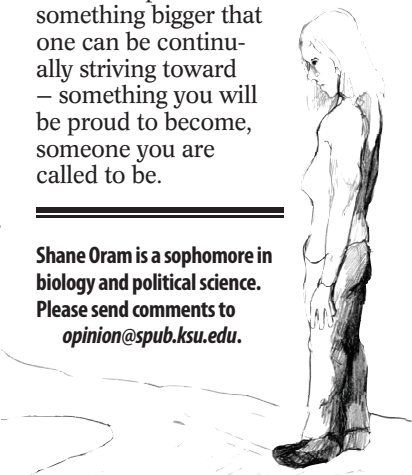
It is important to ask ourselves if we are, in fact, on the correct road as we begin a new chapter in our lives in college. Our seemingly unimportant, small actions that we repeat daily should reflect how we wish to appear to the world. If upon

closer reflection, we discover this is not the case, it might be time for an evaluation.

Stepping back and taking a long look at where you are in life should happen frequently. Breaking through the noise and slowing down life, we can find ourselves, define our goals and develop a plan.

Perhaps there is something bigger that one can be continually striving toward – something you will be proud to become, someone you are called to be.

Shane Oram is a sophomore in biology and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

K-Staters should befriend international students

This year, K-State's student population is higher than ever, as

President Jon Wefald mentioned in his State of the University address Friday. Similarly, the

international student population is growing.

As hosts to these students, we need to act graciously and be ready to debunk certain rumors they believe about Americans.

Let's be truthful – the U.S. doesn't have

the best reputation. Many times, how the country is represented

on TV is what international students believe is true of all Americans.

Many international students do not get a chance to travel far outside of Manhattan, and students and faculty at K-State will be the only Americans they meet.

It's important we make a good impression on our guests by

representing the rest of the country in the best way possible.

There are many opportunities for meeting and assisting international students to make their U.S. experience better.

Several groups on campus have "international buddy" programs in which students can be paired with international students to meet once a week for coffee and conversation.

Other organizations, like Helping International Students, helping students from oth-

er countries find furniture or get acclimated to U.S. life.

Some classes have language partners, and international students and language students meet to converse. International students improve their English skills while helping a U.S. student learn their native tongue.

For most international students, their main goal for studying in the U.S. is to improve their English skills. Ignoring them doesn't help them learn.

Even if you don't

have time to have an international buddy or join HIS, you still can be friendly with international students in your classes.

Many of us will never have the opportunity to visit South Korea or Turkmenistan. However, when students from other countries come to the U.S. to study, they bring a part of their country and culture with them.

We have the chance to "vacation" without stepping foot off campus when we get to know these students.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I found where all the hot boys are — the natatorium, the church and Beta.

Mama says these my magic shoes. They take me anywhere.

Oh my God, that is good apple juice.

Tuesday's coming. Did you bring your coat?

What do you have to write about? You're not oppressed. You're not gay.

Do you believe in life after love?

You guys been boozin'? Sipping on a little of Grandpa's cough medicine?

I'm a cowboy, on a steel horse I ride. I'm wanted, dead or alive.

I just saw a kid sitting sidesaddle on his bike, peddling it with one foot.

Rumor has it Kyle loves the Kansas City Royals.

I will no longer go to Dara's because it cost almost \$2 for a 44 ounce fountain drink.

To the guy that thought there was a tool getting into a PT Cruiser: maybe you're a tool for thinking PT Cruisers are cool.

Short shorts, Uggs, legs like a Clydesdale — not pretty.

Ivan is a homo. Ivan is a queer. Let's all go drink some beer.

My friend just said he likes his leg hair shaved. Should I be scared?

I heard they just invented elevators in Columbia.

Unicycle man, you are hot. Can you give me a ride sometime?

Even the police officer on a bike didn't press the crosswalk sign.

Last night I went home, drank four bottles of white wine, pissed my pants, and drove to Mexico. Pretty much your standard Monday night.

To the guy that said he still doesn't understand the fork outside of King: wouldn't it be more of a spork?

What's in that waterbottle, vodka? I wouldn't put it past you.

Fourum, you disappoint me. I call you with a really good line, and you don't put it in. Guess I'll have to go somewhere else.

Go somewhere else to get satisfaction, that is.

Delta Sig boys can stop traffic.

My brother made beer bread, and it was good.



To read the full fourum, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

World view



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Meeting to discuss their Bible class, **Kristen Geri** and **Hyejin Oh**, sophomore in apparel design from Korea, talk with **Yuko Fukunaga**, senior in Spanish from Japan, **Liwei Han**, sophomore in landscape architecture from China and Japan, and **Ben Deaver**.

International students share thoughts on U.S. culture

By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julia Siersleben found the United States to be different than her home country. She's only been here about four weeks, but has had her share of first impressions.

"Everything is bigger than anywhere else," said Siersleben, freshman in industrial engineering and international student from Dortmund, Germany. "Everyone wears sportive clothes."

She said she also noticed many more students in the U.S. wear flip-flops than in Europe.

With an increase from last year's number of more than 1,200 international students, there are more students than ever wandering the K-State campus, feeling like fish out of water.

Many foreign exchange students live in the residence halls in some of the traditional dorm rooms with communal bathrooms.

Siersleben said she likes living in Haymaker Hall because it is so easy for her to meet other students, and she enjoys the open-door policy her hall encourages.

When asked if she gravitates more toward American or German students, she said she will socialize with anyone.

"Everyone is really interested in your culture and plans," Siersleben said.

She recalled a time when she met another German student at a party, and they were both asked dozens of questions about where they were from, what they were studying and how they liked the U.S.

One way Siersleben said she

learned to adjust to the U.S. was by meeting Roger "Rocky" Keyes through Mentors for International Experiences, a program sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Keyes, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was set up with Siersleben as part of MIE's buddy program. Throughout the semester, the two will meet once a month for lunch and discuss any problems she is having or just talk about classes and their daily lives.

Siersleben even helped Keyes enroll in classes to take while he studies abroad in Germany this spring.

Siersleben also said she is impressed by K-State students' school pride. She attended the first football game of the season and said she loved every aspect: from the tailgating to all the purple to the game itself. Her only regret is that she's not a season ticket holder.

Hyejin Oh, sophomore in apparel design, is an international student from Suwon, South Korea. She has been here about a year and a half but said she still finds surprises in her new country. One of the first things she noticed was how flat it is in Kansas.

Oh, like Siersleben, said she noticed the different aspects of U.S. culture in the clothes students wear. She explained that appearance is important in Korea and that Koreans always dress up when they go out. She was shocked when she first went to Wal-Mart and saw customers in pajama pants.

"We just care about appearance too much," Oh said.

Besides Americans' choice of apparel, she noticed the extensive use of slang. For many Americans, slang

is part of everyday language. But for a student who arrived only understanding the basics, it was intimidating.

She also said she likes K-State's campus because it is the perfect place to study. Manhattan is a small town, but it still has a shopping mall, she said. However, she also said something she still can't understand – and might not ever – is Americans' passion toward football.

"Football just doesn't make a lot of sense to me," Oh said.

To help herself and fellow exchange students adjust to the changes in the U.S., Oh joined Helping International Students after meeting Kristen Geri, acting coordinator of HIS.

Oh helps Geri organize events for international students like furniture giveaways, health care seminars and welcome dinners.

She explained that joining HIS helped her get to know people and learn more about organizational work. She said she spends more time with American students than South Korean students because she wants to improve her English-speaking skills.

Both women have noticed different parts of American culture. From a relaxed view on appearance to an almost-obsessive college pride. They both said they still learn more about the U.S. and its students every day.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During one of their biweekly meetings, **Roger Keyes**, sophomore in mechanical engineering and VP External for Mentors for International Experience, chats with **Julia Siersleben**, freshman industrial engineering from Germany, at Caribou Coffee.

Keillor set to perform at McCain

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A member of the Radio Hall of Fame and host of several public radio shows will perform in the McCain Performance Series at 7:30 p.m. Monday at McCain Auditorium.

Garrison Keillor, writer and speaker, is best known for hosting "A Prairie Home Companion," on National Public Radio.

According to the show's Web site, the radio show reaches four million listeners on 580 public radio stations across the United States. In 2006, the show was made into a movie directed by Robert Altman.



GARRISON KEILLOR

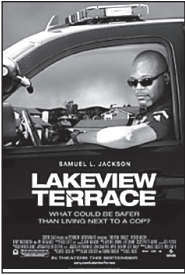
Keillor is also the host of another public radio show called "The Writer's Almanac" and has authored 12 bestselling books including "Lake Wobegon Days," "Homegrown Democrat," "Love Me" and "The Book of Guys."

Tickets are available starting at \$35 for the general public and \$17.50 for students through the McCain box office and Web site.

Richard Baker, news director for the K-State Radio Network, said he thinks students should take advantage of the event.

"I think K-State is always a viable venue for nationally known lectures," he said. "We have the Landon Lectures, the Provost Lecture Series, and the journalism school just had Marlin Fitzwater. I am glad we have been able to get Garrison."

"I think it gives students access to more information and more viewpoints. Students especially need to utilize them."



'LAKEVIEW TERRACE'

An interracial couple moves into a California dream home, only to find themselves the target of their volatile next-door neighbor — a racist LAPD officer — in this tightly wound thriller starring Samuel L. Jackson and Kerry Washington.

The officer has appointed himself the watchdog of the neighborhood. His nightly patrols and overly watchful eyes bring comfort to some, but he becomes increasingly harassing to the newlyweds, causing the couple to fight back.

THIS WEEKEND'S MOVIE RELEASES: FRIDAY

'GHOST TOWN'

Ricky Gervais and Greg Kinnear star in director David Koepp's fantasy comedy concerning a dentist who gains the ability to communicate with the dead after momentarily dying during a routine dental surgery.

When the dearly departed begin requesting that the dentist act as a point person between the living world and the spirit realm, he does his best to ensure that the messages of the dead reach their intended recipients.

'APPALOOSA'

Ed Harris and Viggo Mortensen star as a pair of lawmen out to tame a chaotic Western town from the throws of a criminal rancher in Appaloosa, an adaptation of the Robert B. Parker novel that puts Harris back behind the camera for the second time after his acclaimed directorial debut with Pollock.

Renée Zellweger co-stars as a double-dealing widow whose appearance creates a rift between the two men and their mission.



'MY BEST FRIEND'S GIRL'

Smart, beautiful and headstrong, Alexis is the girl of Dustin's dreams. But after only five weeks of dating, the love-struck Dustin is coming on so strong that Alexis is forced to slow things down — permanently.

Devastated and desperate to get her back, Dustin turns to his best friend, Tank, the

rebound specialist. A master at seducing — and offending — women, Tank gets hired by freshly dumped guys to take their ex-girlfriends out on the worst date of their lives — an experience so horrible it sends them running gratefully back to their beaus.

'THE DUCHESS'

Director Saul Dibb takes the helm for this period drama adapted from Amanda Foreman's best-selling novel "Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire."

The film documents the romantic entanglements of a beautiful celebrity, played by Keira Knightley, whose unhappy marriage to the Duke of Devonshire, played by Ralph Fiennes, threatens to erupt into scandal when she falls for another man — an enterprising young politician.

—www.movies.aol.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | LOUISVILLE 38, K-STATE 29

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | *On the final results*
“Obviously, with the outcome we failed miserably. We had our moments at times where we showed that we could do some things in all three phases, but we couldn’t put enough consistent plays together.”

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

30 | K-State had just 30 rushing yards in the game compared to 303 by the Louisville Cardinals. The rushing game has been dismal through most of the season so far and will need to improve before Big 12 play to take some pressure off quarterback Josh Freeman.

MVP

Josh Freeman | The junior quarterback continued his impressive start to the season with two running touchdowns and two through the air. He has now accounted for nine touchdowns this season.



A sad day to be a Wildcat



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver **Brandon Banks** runs down the field after catching a pass from quarterback Josh Freeman. Banks was one of the only bright spots for the Wildcats, who lost by nine points. The 5-foot-7-inch Banks caught seven passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

Cardinals rush by K-State in Louisville

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Freshman Victor Anderson ran for 176 yards and three touchdowns and Louisville raced by K-State 38-29 on Wednesday night.

Anderson scored on runs of 29, 56, and 27 yards as the Cardinals (2-1) overpowered the visiting Wildcats (2-1), rolling up 578 yards of total offense, including 303 on the ground.

Louisville quarterback Hunter Cantwell threw for 274 yards and two touchdowns, Doug



Members of the K-State offensive line sit on the sideline. They helped running backs rush for only 30 yards.

Beaumont had nine receptions for 119 yards and the Cardinals’ defense held K-State quarterback Josh Freeman largely in check when it mattered.

Deon Murphy had a spectacular 86-yard punt return for the Wildcats, but K-State turned the ball over three times and had trouble solving Louisville’s three-pronged rushing attack of Anderson, Brock Bolen and Bilal Powell.

While Anderson darted and dashed through the Wildcats, Bolen bulled his way to 103 yards on 23 clock-chewing carries and helped Louisville take control with the kind of dynamic offensive performance largely unseen in coach Steve Kragthorpe’s short stint with the program.

K-State had hoped to show it was for real after two early season wins against overmatched opponents.

Though Freeman threw for 313 yards and three scores —

two to Brandon Banks — he went cold early in the second half as Louisville took command behind Cantwell and Anderson.

Cantwell hit Troy Paschley for a 13-yard score to give Louisville a 20-7 lead early in the third quarter. Murphy’s twisting punt return — he ran backwards 10 yards and avoided a handful of tackles before racing up the field for the score — kept K-State in it, but only briefly.

Louisville needed just five plays to restore the two-touchdown lead, as Anderson broke up the middle and used a nifty spin move to zip 56 yards for a score. Anderson’s final touchdown, a 27-yard burst down the left sideline, pushed the lead to 35-14.

K-State tried to rally, cutting it to nine on two late touchdown passes by Freeman, but Louisville’s defense got one last stop with just over two minutes left to end the comeback.

BOXSCORE

K-State	7	0	7	15	— 29
Louisville	0	14	14	14	— 38

First Quarter

KSU—Banks 45 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 0:21.

Second Quarter

UL—Chichester 18 pass from Cantwell (Philpott kick), 9:26.

UL—Anderson 29 run (Philpott kick), 2:54.

Third Quarter

UL—Paschley 13 pass from Cantwell (Philpott kick missed), 11:07.

KSU—Murphy 50 punt return (Rossman kick), 8:25.

UL—Anderson 56 run (Two-point conversion good), 6:04.

Fourth Quarter

UL—Anderson 27 rush (Daugherty kick), 11:07.

KSU—Mastrud 52 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 11:29.

UL—FG Daugherty 36, 5:13.

KSU—Banks 59 pass from Freeman (Two-point conversion good), 3:23.

	KSU	UL
First downs	14	31
Total Net Yards	343	577
Rushes-yards	12-30	55-303
Passing	313	274
Punt Returns	4-96	1-12
Kickoff Returns	7-119	3-39
Interception Ret.	0-0	2-(minus 2)
Comp-Att-Int	22-42-2	22-33-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-15	0-0
Punts-Average	5-199	5-178
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-55	5-43
Time of Possession	18:34	41:26

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—KSU, Freeman 3-18, Valentine 6-14, Hartman 1-8, Woods 1-0. UL, Anderson 18-176, Bolen 23-104, Powell 8-22, Guy 2-12, Cantwell 3-(minus 9).

PASSING—KSU, Freeman 22-42-2-313. UL, Cantwell 22-33-0-274.

RECEIVING—KSU, Banks 7-153, Mastrud 5-67, Murphy 4-55, Quarles 3-28, Valentine 2-6, Woods 1-5. UL, Beaumont 9-119, Chichester 4-55, Nocht 3-33, Burns 1-26, Paschley 1-13, Bolen 1-11, Vaughn 1-11, Anderson 2-6.

INTERCEPTIONS—KSU, None. UL, Turrenne 2-(minus 2).

Attendance—42,208



MORE ONLINE

Check out kstatecollegian.com for video highlights, and the schedule for upcoming games.

ANALYSIS

Wildcats poor in all facets

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This looked all too familiar to K-State fans. The Wildcats received an “F” on their first true test of the season as they lost to Louisville 38-29 Wednesday night.

The game was not as close as the scoreboard showed.

Louisville dominated in every aspect of the game, and the Cardinals offense ran at will against the K-State defense.

The K-State defense made Louisville freshman running back Victor Anderson look like the second coming of Jim Brown. Anderson trounced through poor tackling as he rushed 18 times for 176 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior running back Brock Bolen, who is a full-back by trade, ran 23 times for 104 yards. All together, the Cardinals ran the ball 55 times for 303 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

Louisville showed great balance, as senior quarterback Hunter Cantwell, behind an offensive line that was missing two of its starters, threw for 274 yards and two touchdowns, while completing 22 of his 33 pass attempts.

The Cardinals offense held the ball for more than 41 minutes. The Wildcat defense was on the field for 90 plays compared to 54 for the Cardinal defensive unit.

Louisville churned out 577 total yards of offense and 31 first downs, the most by a K-State opponent since the loss at Nebraska last year.

The game left a bad taste in coach Ron Prince’s mouth.

“We need to do better, I need to coach better and I need to make our team understand how these teams need to be played,” he said. “I’m not happy about it.”

The Wildcat offensive play-calling never gave quarterback Josh Freeman a chance.

K-State attempted only 12 rushes for a grand total of 30 yards. Freeman outrushed all of the K-State running backs with his 18 yards on the ground. Freeman also completed 22 of his 42 passes for 313 yards and three touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Wildcats did have quick spurts of success. They relied on big plays to get points on the board. Every score came on plays of 45 yards or more.

“We had our moments at times where we showed that we could do some things in all three phases but we couldn’t put enough consistent plays together,” Prince said.

But the offense lacked balance. Freeman was on the run the whole game. The offensive line failed to protect its quarterback all night, getting shoved back and eliminating the pocket.

Louisville blitzed the quarterback all night, and several play-action fakes didn’t help to slow down the relentless pass rush of the Cardinals.

The lone bright spot for the Wildcats was the play of junior receiver Brandon Banks, who continued to show that size doesn’t matter. He caught seven passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

K-State will look to get back on track Saturday, Sept. 27 when it returns home to face Louisiana-Lafayette.

Wildcats battle, but fall to Nebraska in Big 12 opener

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The university urged Wildcat faithful to “Beat the Red Out” and cheer on the volleyball team at Wednesday night’s match against Nebraska. The fans showed up, but K-State failed to come through with a victory.

In front of about 3,000 fans, the Wildcats (10-2, 0-1 Big 12 Confer-

ence), kept the match close through the first three sets, but No. 2 Nebraska (9-0, 1-0) took advantage of numerous late mistakes by K-State to keep its record unblemished.

“There were a lot of breakdowns in there for us,” said coach Suzie Fritz. “We talked about sustaining level of play before the match. We knew they weren’t going to give us points, and we knew they were a relatively efficient team. They stay

in rallies and they ball handle better than we do, and I think that became a glaring weakness for us late in the match.”

Neither team seemed to have an advantage early, as they traded the lead three times in the first game. A service ace by K-State’s Jenny Jantsch pulled the Wildcats to within a point, but the Huskers responded with a 3-0 run to take the lead for good. K-State kept it close for the remainder of the game, but eventually fell 18-25.

The second game, however, belonged to the Wildcats, who jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. The Huskers cut the lead to one several times, but a 10-3 Wildcat run gave the home team a 16-8 advantage. Nebraska caught fire and reeled off five straight points to pull within three, but that’s as close as the Huskers got. K-State was able to hold off the late charge to take the game, 25-21.

With the match deadlocked at one 1-1, neither team managed more than a two-point lead in the third set until Nebraska took a 24-21 late advantage. However, that lead came after a K-State point was negated due to an NCAA rule.

With the Huskers clinging to a 23-21 lead, they returned a Wildcat attack over the net, but the ball was headed out of bounds. A Nebraska player ran around to the Wildcats’ side of the net, and hit the ball straight up in the air. Officials whistled the play dead and awarded the point to K-State, therefore narrowing the Huskers’ lead to one. However, the point was negated due to an NCAA pur-



Senior **Rita Liliom**, outside hitter, receives an explanation Wednesday night from an official about a negated point that she later said, “...gave [the game] away.” K-State lost the match against Nebraska 1-3.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

TRAYS | Some skeptical of plan

Continued from Page 1

prevent uneaten portions of food from going to waste. Theoretically, students would only eat what they could carry.

However, the lack of lunch trays could have drawbacks.

Students determined to go back for a second helping could manage to do so without a tray, according to the AP article. Some of these students have the same eating habits as before, so there is still the possibility of wasting food.

Joann Moore, food service manager at Derby Dining Center, isn't sure if the plan is a good idea.

"I think we would have a lot of unhappy customers,"

Moore said.

She too thinks students would take less food but wouldn't like carrying it all by hand.

"You'd have more broken dishes," said Nicole Chaska, freshman in general engineering and Derby Dining Center patron.

Chaska said it's not easy to carry around a lot of food without a tray. To deal with that problem, dining halls would have to have more plates and glasses on reserve.

Sheryl Klobasa, unit director at Kramer, said students who use the dining halls might not favor the idea. The idea needs to be presented and explained to the students before they could put it

into effect.

"We haven't had time to put together marketing [for the plan]," Klobasa said.

However, she did say it is still under consideration, and they are talking to other universities who have gone tray-less.

"We can console ourselves in the fact that we use reusable dishes," Champion said.

The dining centers still have implemented programs for going green. They encourage diners to take only food they will eat with the "All Taste ... No Waste" program. The centers also donate some leftover food to the Flint Hills Breadbasket through the "Food Repurposing" program.

Emerging author to visit Friday

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's 2008-09 Visiting Writers Series will commence this week with author V.V. Ganeshanathan.

She will be reading from her published novel, "Love Marriage."

The reading will take place at 4 p.m. Friday, in room 212 of the K-State Student Union. It is open to the public.

Ganeshanathan, a Sri Lankan immigrant currently living in New York, has worked as a journalist for the Atlantic Monthly, the Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, and many other national

outlets.

"Love Marriage" is Ganeshanathan's first fiction novel, according to Elizabeth Dodd, professor of creative writing and literature. Ganeshanathan earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard in 2002 and a master of fine arts in creative writing from the Iowa Writers' workshop in 2005, Dodd said.

The novel gives insight into the experience of a first-generation Sri Lankan-American, Dodd said. The narrator, a college student, learns all about her relatives scattered across the globe, Dodd said.

"You feel like you getto

know her pretty well, but through her, you also get to know about an entire family," Dodd said.

K-State's creative writing program organized the Visiting Writers Series, Karin Westman, head of the English department said.

"The series is intended to bring writers of national reputation as well as emerging writers to the campus, have them interact with students and the Manhattan community, and have a public reading of their work," Dodd said.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

310
Help Wanted

MICROSOFT LIVE Search Brand. Representatives needed at KSU. Earn extra cash and get real world marketing experience. Limited position available, apply by October 1 at www.repnation.com/microsoftliveearch.

MILL CREEK Valley, USD #329, is looking for substitute teachers for the 2008- 2009 school year. Pay is \$90 per whole day. Please contact the district office for more information: 785-765-3394, 213 East 9th Street, Alma, KS, 66401.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME OFFICE position for mornings. 15 hours weekly. Apply at First Lutheran Church Manhattan 785-537-8532.

PART-TIME TELLER: Must be able to work Monday- Friday 2pm- 6pm and Saturday 7- 15am- 12:00pm. Cash handling experience required. Please send resumes to tammyb@fnbowlwamego.com or apply in person at FNB of Wamego, 7860 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

SO LONG Saloon now hiring doorman, apply in person, 1130 Moro. Manhattan.

400
Open Market

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th. 7a.m.- 2p.m. 1829 Alabama Ln ALL QUALITY ITEMS: furniture, shelving, tools, auto, gun reload, lots of baby/ kids items, housewares, women's clothes/ handbags, maternity.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN, 1110 College Ave. Saturday 8- noon. Furniture, piano, freezer, ping pong table, over-range microwave, housewares electronics, toys, books 104, clothes \$2 a bag.

600
Travel/Trips

610
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CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

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each word over 20		20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$15.70
each word over 20		25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$18.40
each word over 20		30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$20.35
each word over 20		35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$22.50
each word over 20		40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)		

000
Bulletin Board

DID YOU forget to pick up your 2008 Royal Purple yearbook this past spring? Stop by Kedzie 103 today or purchase for \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

TRIVIA LOVERS! Take the first step towards becoming a contestant on the JEOPARDY! College Championship by taking the college online test on Wednesday, October 1st. Go to www.jeopardy.com for test information and eligibility requirements.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE BLOCK to campus. One-bedroom available immediately. Washer and dryer provided. Call 785-776-9288.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking, pets. \$860 plus. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE apartment with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer. North of Westloop shopping in quiet area. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$580. www.geocities.com/klimekproperties. 785-776-6318.

120
Rent-Houses

TOWNHOUSE: ONLY three years old. Move in soon. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

310
Help Wanted

CARPET ONE for immediate part-time and full-time sales associates. Applicants should be detail oriented with exceptional customer service. No experience necessary. We will train the right person. Please pick up an application at 501 Fort Riley Blvd.

COACH: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Middle School assistant girls' basketball coach. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or visit www.usd378.org for details. Please apply as soon as possible.

COACHING OPPORTUNITIES: Wamego High School has openings for a freshman girls' basketball coach and a boy's head tennis coach for the 2008- 09 school year. Interested persons should send a letter of interest and biography of playing experience, coaching experience, and list of references to: Mark Stephan- Ad Wamego High School, 801 Lincoln, Wamego, KS 66547. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.Ad-CarCity.com.

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

FARM HELP wanted, experience necessary, CDL great plus, 785-556-8660.

FULL OR part-time help wanted concrete mixer and truck drivers. CDL required, class A preferred, good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug free workplace. Valley Concrete, Bellvue, KS 785-458-6499

GET PAID to text. Flexible hours, great pay for details Don Hendrix 785-640-6324

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500
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105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

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ONE BLOCK south of campus. Older home with big covered front porch. Hardwood floors. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONLY A few blocks from campus. Lots of room. Shady backyard. All appliances included. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1004 Thurston. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

310
Help Wanted

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Hard

		6		8	9		7	
		1	7					
3	7					8		
5							9	3
	6		4	3	5		8	
7	3							6
		3					4	5
					4	6		
4		9	5		7			

SUDOKU Solutions

Answer to the last Sudoku.

2	3	9	6	1	5	4	8	7
8	4	5	2	7	9	3	1	6
6	1	7	8	4	3	2	5	9
3	6	4	1	8	7	5	9	2
7	5	2	9	6	4	1	3	8
1	9	8	3	5	2	7	6	4
5	2	1	7	9	8	6	4	3
9	7	6	4	3	1	8	2	5
4	8	3	5	2	6	9	7	1

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GREEN | Student, faculty leaders strive for eco-friendly campus

Continued from Page 1

contractors, Champion said. The university also is considering having a large wind turbine donated by Westar Energy. This project is in its early stages while the university tries to find a site and funding for the turbine, Champion said.

SEE GREEN CAMPAIGN

The Sustainable Endowment Institute gave K-State a D+ rating on its College Sustainability Report Card in January 2007. In response, student body president Lydia Peele and vice president Robert Swift created the student Director of Sustainability position.

Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering, was appointed to this position, and helped create the SEE Green Campaign, the Students for the Education and Empowerment of Green Living. The campaign will help inform all students and faculty about green living, Champion said.

The SEE Green campaign focuses on energy, transportation and recycling, Bell said. K-State will recycle all trash at football games, and the campaign hopes to create an energy-saving competition between greek houses and double the amount of bike racks on campus, Bell said. The university also is considering an integrated transportation system with the City of Manhattan and a new campus recycling center.

“SEE Green is in its in-

fancy,” Bell said. “Come October or November we are going to amp it up and get the word out.”

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Zach Pistora, junior in political science and president of Students for Environmental Action, said the mission of SEA is to “reach the campus community and make the world a better place.”

“It’s a cool group of people who will stay until the end of the day if they need to help the environment,” he said. “I say SEA isn’t a club, it’s a lifestyle. At the end of the day, they take their environmentalism with them. They don’t leave it at the door.”

This school year, the group has helped with residence hall recycling. During move-in week, the group collected cardboard at Goodnow, Moore and West halls. On Sunday, SEA sponsored “King Corn,” as part of the Movies on the Grass series. Champion led a forum after the movie.

SEA is also working on a Buyer’s Guide which will provide information on buying eco-friendly products. Pistora said SEA tried to do its part in helping with the Manhattan Bicycle Master Plan.

“People feel unsafe to bike in Manhattan, so they choose not to,” he said. “That should be something that isn’t tolerated.”

LECTURES

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design started its 2008-09 lecture series on Sept. 8 with James Patchett, founder and president of the Conservation Design Forum. The lecture was about designing for sustainable urban systems.

“He talked about how water drives the thinking process,” said Lee Skabelund, assistant professor of Landscape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning. “Water must be seen as a resource. We do not have an inexhaustible supply of fresh water either in surface or underground.”

K-State is setting the pace in this aspect with its rain garden at the International Student Center – the only one in the area, Skabelund said.

“It’s one example of what Jim talked about – slowing down, holding, filtering and filtrating water,” Skabelund said.

For more information on the rain garden, go to <http://faculty.capd.ksu.edu/liskab/raingarden.html>.

LEADERSHIP STUDIES AND THE UNION

When K-State received donations to build a new Leadership Studies building, the interest in building green was widespread.

Susan Scott, assistant vice president for the School of Leadership Studies, said students and faculty from Leadership Studies are a “green bunch,” and this was a chance for the school to “walk the walk.”



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

While the university has been recycling for years, new programs and student organizations have upped the awareness for green living.

Scott said the leadership school would register to become LEED certified in October. The school’s goal is a silver rating by excelling in water efficiency, optimizing energy performance and innovation in design, Scott said.

At the K-State Student Union, changes are ongoing for a more green presence.

Tina Griffin, food service director, said the licensed vendor for the food court, Chartwell’s, has a pro-

gram in place through its parent company for sustainability.

This year, eco-friendly clam shells have replaced the foam shells, and the Union will offer more biodegradable plasticware and plates. Environmentally conscious food items also have arrived.

Other efforts include using green cleaning products, said Jack Connaughton, director of operations and associate director for the Union.

The Union always has recycled cardboard, light-bulbs, ink cartridges, computer hardware, grease and batteries, said Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union.

“The most valuable thing we can do as a Union program is recognize we are a high-profile entity on campus,” Pitts said. “Through buying procedures, we can show we can improve our environment in our small world.”

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